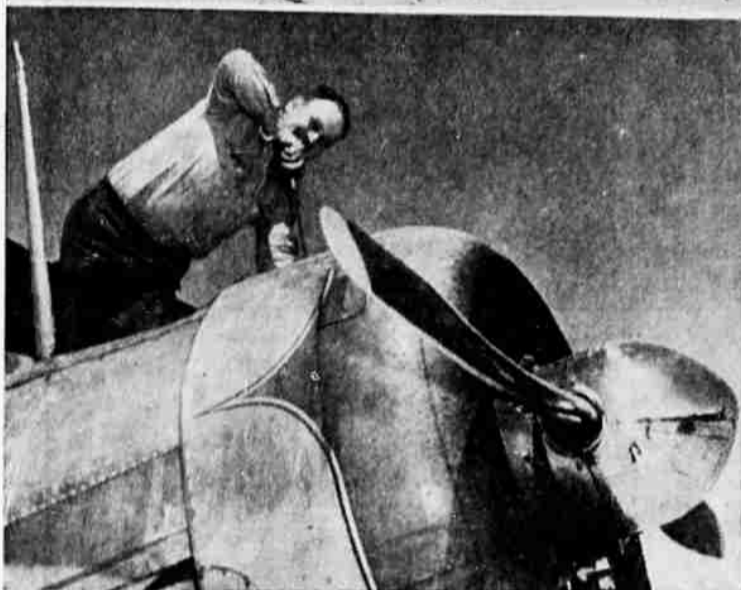


Airmen Ready For Klamath Progress Days Show Sunday

Completing Details For Klamath Progress Days Big Two-Day Air Show



Upper left: Bud Arnold, shown at right, explains to Chet Stinson how he plans to do a double roll 10 feet off the ground for the chamber of commerce sponsored air show to be held May 20-21. Upper right: resting on the wing of a plane are men who will participate in the big air show Sunday and Monday. They are, left to right: Earl Liston, Murel Long, Chet Stinson, Tom Lenhart, Kenny Huffman, Bud Arnold and Red White.

comb. Lower left: A complete tightening of nuts and bolts is given in a thorough checkup of each plane to be used in the show. Stinson grins as he catches the rattles a-top an engine. Lower right: Garbed in parachutes Stinson cranks an old-timer which Arnold, in the cockpit, will use for stunting in Sunday's show.

Exhibits Of Farm Gear Set To Go

Chamber of commerce personnel and flight service operators are tying up tag ends of the Klamath Progress Days air show to be held this week-end at Klamath airport. Exhibits including farm implements, new planes and new automobiles will be open in the double hangar and the steel hangar before and after the air shows Sunday and Monday.

Buttons available at the chamber, airport and business houses, will admit wearers to the exposition and both shows. The shows are entirely different.

Sunday's program to be put on by the Klamath Buzz Boys will start at 1 p. m. with a demonstration of seeding and spraying by the Farmers Air Service.

Chet Stinson will follow this event with aerobatics in an AT-6, immediately after this will follow a special feature, "Solving a Student."

The paper cutting and spot landing contest will be held next. This is an open event, with awards offered.

Bud Arnold doing aerobatics in a PT-19 is next on the program with a demonstration by Dave Zumwalt following.

The rat race between Penny Payne and Tom Lenhart in Ercoupees will be next and right on the heels of this dash across the sky will be another special feature, "The Radio Controlled Plane."

Another open event, a race with 450 h.p. motors will be flown before the conclusion of the two-hour show which will be wound up with demonstrations of Navions, Ballancas and Stinsons.

Events will be announced by Chuck Cecil of KFLW. The show will not be broadcast.

Refreshments will be available at the airport Sunday and Monday with Junior chamber of commerce members in charge of booths. Expositions will open Sunday at 12 noon and Monday at 10 a. m. and again after the air program.

Sammy Mason's Hollywood Hawks, professional aerial stunts, will take over the program Monday afternoon with breath-taking delayed parachute jumps, blood chilling wing walking, hair raising aerobatics and the recently added Jato act where the plane is assisted in takeoff by jet propulsion.

Charles R. Stark, chamber manager, again reminds everyone to come early to have time to view the exhibitions and avoid traffic snarls.

As Bud Arnold says—"The price of admission is so low, everyone in the family can go!"

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Condrey Says Lighting System Cost Only \$57,444

A lighting plan, to give better illumination to the principal streets of Klamath Falls is being worked out by City Councilman A. F. Condrey who estimated that the cost of the project would be \$57,444.62.

The figures are taken from a survey conducted by a national electrical company.

Condrey's plan is to eventually install modern lighting all over town but to start on a project for lighting Main street from Riverside to East Main; East Main out to S 6th; S. 6th from the city limits to Main; Pine from 3rd to 12th, Klamath

from 2nd to 12th and Esplanade from Main to Alameda.

Modern lighting installed on the Main street stretch would cost \$26,300, according to the survey figures. Lighting of S. 6th would cost \$19,773.

A typical residential block, Condrey said, could be lighted for about \$70. He estimates that lighting the entire city would cost about \$400,000 instead of the \$800,000 figure brought up as probable cost at last Monday's city council meeting.

There are three ways the project could be financed, the councilman said. One is for property owners to pay cash for the improvement. A second is for the formation of improvement districts for collection of taxes and the third is for the power company to defray the cost and to be repaid over a 10-year period by the city.

At the end of 10 years the lighting system would become the property of the power company.

First Band Of Mormon Crickets Seen

ORDNANCE, Ore., May 28 (AP)—First large band of Mormon crickets this year was sighted about three miles west of here Thursday.

The insects are west of U. S. highway 30 and are moving towards Ordinance and the Butter creek area west fields south of here. First reports indicate the infestation may be as heavy as that of last year.

The crickets are dark green at present and less than half grown. They have about two months of eating ahead of them before they lay their eggs and die.

Warm weather during the past week was credited with bringing them out.

Farmers in the area began mobilizing to meet the threatened invasion.

Last year the crickets were stopped before they did much damage to crops. Farmers and residents of surrounding towns managed to confine the crickets to the desert areas of Umatilla and Morrow counties.

For Show

Chet Stinson has been practicing slow, fast, double, one-and-one-half and low rolls in his AT-6 out at the field in preparation for the big Memorial Day week-end air show.

In the formation flight there will be three of each type of plane. Chuck Shelton is coming over from Lakeview to fly a Navion. Lakeland is entering another Navion and the third will be flown by Murel Long.

Ocean Flight

Commercial flights overseas now offer the latest in conveniences and comfort. On a recent flight to Oahu the writer of this column was pleasantly surprised to note that even lighter fluid is available en route.

Hangers are provided for coats, flowers can be put in the refrigerator, slipper socks are distributed for patrons to put on instead of their shoes — and you may take them home — and cocktails are served to those who want them.

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Klamath Flying News

By JOY BIGGS
Air Show

Plans for the biggest air show ever seen here are occupying flight service operators who are cooperating with the chamber of commerce, sponsor of the Klamath Progress Days two-day show.

Air-minded visitors are expected to attend in large numbers from other Northwest communities.

Cross Country

Dallas Vernon, instructor at Oregon Aircraft service, made a cross-country flight to Milford, Utah, Bakerfield, Calif., and home last week and this week took Don Eckert and Merle Stewart, students, on a cross-country to Portland in a Bellanca.

Jeff Linville left Tuesday on a cross-country to Modesto, Calif., in a PT-26. Lynn Propat took the same type plane to the same destination last week. L. C. Rimer took his first cross-country solo to Lakeview and Montague last week in a Piper Cub. All are students of Oregon Aircraft service.

Other cross countries made from the same flight service last week were by George Summerville to Yakima in a Cub Cruiser and A. W. Holloway on his first solo in a Cub J-3 to Lakeview and Montague.

Doek Hangar

OAS is working on a hangar on Front street on the shore of Upper Klamath lake, where private pilot courses and water ratings will be

given under the GI bill. A Cub J-3 equipped with pontoons will be used from this dock hangar this summer.

On Show

A new Piper PA-15 Vagabond, also a PA-11, 90 h. p., will be shown in the exposition in connection with the air show this week at Klamath airport.

Farm Work By Air

The Farmers Air service has been of assistance to farmers in catching up with spring grain seeding this year which has been delayed by bad weather.

A new system in barley planting is being used with the seeding done by plane, followed by harrowing and discing. The FAS had a job of barley seeding to be done in Canby, Calif., Thursday morning but strong winds made it problematical whether the work could be done.

Considerable grass seeding is being done in Langell valley on the Lloyd Gift ranch and all the planes of the service have been busy lately seeding and treating for weed control.

Pilots Kenny Huffman, Grove Bancroft, Bud Arnold, Andy Silani,

Tim Wilder and Kit Carson are doing the work for FAS using Stearman and Cubs.

Murel Long, head of the service, flew a Navion to Fall River Wednesday, looking over land to be dusted for weed control. Thursday he flew to Lovelock, Nev., accompanied by Johnny Takacs of Tulelake to look over the grain fields and determine the time to start weed killing there. John Liskey has grain land there and Long also has some. The flight to Lovelock takes about two and one-half hours.

To Auto Races

Louis Soukup flew non-stop to Wichita, Kas., in a Beechcraft last Saturday. He took his wife and daughter with him to visit their folks in Kansas. They plan to attend the auto races in Indianapolis before returning. The races will be run Monday.

New Rigs Sold

Chet Stinson has sold another Stearman plane rigged for mosquito control work and a Cub equipped for spray work to FAS. He has also sold another Cub with a spray rig

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